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Frank J. Terrel is Killed at Chesterfield

Chesterfield, Nov. 13.—Choosing to wreck his aeroplane and risk his life rather than endanger the lives of several hundred Chesterfield people, Frank J. Terrel, the aviator, met death here this afternoon when his machine was telescoped and crashed to earth, burying the driver beneath the machinery.

Mr. Terrel had been making flights at the county fair here this week and was scheduled to make his last appearance at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He rose without mishap from the track, which was massed with people on either side. He rapidly rose to a height of about 500 feet and flew to the edge of town, circled and headed back toward the fair grounds.

As he appeared in sight it was seen that he was having trouble with his engine.

The police had been unable to hold back the crowd and the track, on which he was to land, was thronged with people. The descent of the machine into the crowd would have meant the death of many persons.

Terrel quickly made the decision which cost him his life and made him a hero. His engine having stopped he gave the machine a quick twist to the right and with the aeroplane was hurled to the ground a few feet from the fence, against which the big crowd was massed.

The following account was given by the Advertiser:

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Frank J. Terrel attempted his second flight and had risen to a height of about 300 feet, when turning his machine to re-circuit the fair grounds, making a "dip" as he came, the machine collapsed and fell crushing to the ground where it now lies a heap of shattered ruin.

The crowd witnessing the flight numbered about 600 and when the explosion occurred and the machine darted suddenly downward, there went up a great heart-rendering cry from the vast throng, for all knew that the daring young aviator had made his last flight.

The machine reached the ground in a cotton field adjoining the fair grounds. It is thought by many that Mr. Terrell knew his machine had collapsed and was making an effort to effect a safe landing. It is claimed by a number that he signalled. His body was terribly mangled and crushed and while he breathed once or twice after striking the earth, life was practically extinct. Drs. Perry, Gardner and Teal were quickly at his side and made every effort possible but nothing could be done.

Mr. Terrell is survived by his mother, who is eighty years of age and his wife—a bride of seven months. Mrs. Terrell stood by her husband up to the time of the flight on Thursday and was the first one to greet him when he landed safely.

All day Friday the devoted young couple were promenading the fair grounds together up to the time of the flight.

Mrs. Terrell, it is said, pleaded with her husband to give up aviation, and she begged him on both days not to go up.

Aviator Terrell has been flying three years. He was a native of Worcester, Mass.

Out of a class in aviation of 14, there are now only two left, all having been killed or disabled for life.

Nothing in the history of this

Month of Fighting Brings Little Change

London, Nov. 14.—8:15 p. m.—The battle of Flanders which was brought about by the German attempt to advance to Dunkirk and Calais, on the northern coast of France, commenced just four weeks ago today and despite terrific fighting and the sacrifice of thousand of lives, the two armies still hold virtually the same positions as when the first shot was fired.

After taking Antwerp and Ostend, the German forces proceeded with little or no opposition as far as Nieuport on the Yser Canal. Here they found against them the reformed Belgian army as well as an enfilading fire from British monitors and they were unable to make progress. Food then completed the discomfiture of the invaders and they commenced an effort to break through the Allied line between Dixmude and Ypres.

The Germans have had one or two minor—sometimes only temporary—successes, such as the crossing of the canal and the capture of Dixmude, but now, according to official and other reports, while they hold a part of Dixmude, they are back on the east side of the canal and again have slackened their attacks.

The weather, which has been storming with heavy rains, says the statement of the German general army headquarters, has disturbed their operations. This may well be true for people who have arrived from across the English channel during the past few days say a high wind has been driving the rain across the open spaces, swelling the trenches and making it next to impossible for the men to protect themselves.

Storm Interferes With Armies

London, Nov. 15.—After four weeks of most desperate fighting there is a lull in the battle in Flanders.

Little relief however, had come for the men in the trenches, as the artillery and rifle fire has been replaced by a severe November storm.

In some parts of England the storm has become a blizzard; on the sea a heavy gale rages, and the battlefields are getting their full share of wind and rain.

For the most part the opposing armies have been content to shell each other at long range, but the Germans have made several attacks around Ypres, which according to the French general staff, have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Extensive defense works have been erected along the Yser canal and the French armies are holding that line from the Belgian borders south to the river Oise, and pushing forward approach works which place them in better position for either defense or offense.

Johnny—I got licked in school today for something I didn't do. Ma—What was it?

Johnny—An example in arithmetic.

town has been so tragic. Nothing has so wrung the hearts of a multitude as did the crushing to earth of this brilliant young aviator.

His wife is prostrated; and while this great sorrow has come to her in a strange land, she has the deepest sympathy of every heart.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Left Waxhaw in a Hurry

Waxhaw Enterprise

Last week a kid hobo in Virginia marooned in Waxhaw caused some little excitement when he boarded a through freight which was speeding through town at something like a thirty-five-mile rate. After spending two days in town, he was hanging around the post office awaiting, so he said, the arrival of a northbound freight. He told the boys that he was out of coin and had decided to catch a train for home. His father, sent him money to pay railroad fare, but the boy wasted it in riotous living. After telling a long line of varied experiences of boarding and alighting from trains a big freight came in sight. Without saying anything further, he waited till about half the length of the train had passed and then he sauntered slowly towards the railroad. No one thought he had any idea of taking passage; but when he reached the track he swung on to a car and was soon in a safe position. A large crowd ran out to the road expecting to see the boy dashed to the ground, but they were disappointed.

Thanksgiving And The Orphans

The Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C. has 300 orphans to care for.

Every Presbyterian in the State should send a Thanksgiving contribution to aid in caring for them.

The low price of cotton is affecting every benevolent public organization, but the cotton is here and will sell for what it is worth after a while. It sold at four and a half cents in 1898.

However, the orphans cannot wait very long for their daily bread.—Published by Request

Pageland High School Honor Roll

Pupils who made an average of 90 or more on Department, scholarship and attendance.

Tenth Grade: Ruth Chavis.

Ninth Grade: Grace Blackwell, Netta Clark, Ward Cato, Virginia Rutledge.

Eighth Grade: Barnard Brewster.

Seventh Grade: Frank Edgeworth, Ruben Outen, Connie Quick.

Sixth Grade: Kate Arant, Ruby Quick, Brutus Sanders, Lena VillePonteaux.

Fifth Grade: Eliza Clark, Etta Gathings, Edward Whitmore.

Fourth Grade: Willie Arant, Eva Edgeworth, Mary Doster.

Third Grade: Elma Ingram.

Second Grade: Eva Blanche Arant, Bulah Caston, Jessie Mildred Evans, Lucile Funderburk, Goldie Mills, Elise McGuirt, Eula Rogers, Mary L. Threatt.

Advanced First: Clyde Anderson, Burrus Blakeney, Floyd Cato, Ralph Eubanks, Lovel Edgeworth, Lucile Mungo, Bennie Price, Boyce Sanders, Dwight Sullivan.

First Grade: Bessie Anderson, James Clark, Mattie Walters, Rosa Watts.

40,000 Pairs of Trousers For French Soldiers

Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Buying for the French government opened negotiations here today for the purchase of 40,000 pairs of trousers of four different styles for the army. In addition wire markers to designate regiment and company for 300,000 French soldiers.

Representatives of the British also are here to purchase 600 motor trucks of from three to six tons capacity for immediate delivery.

Kidnapped For Twenty Years

Pee Dee Advocate

While at the depot looking for news items last Saturday afternoon, an Advocate reporter found Tims Gaddy, and in a brief interview before the train left, obtained some interesting information about Mr. Gaddy's career. He said that when he was an eight-year-old boy, in the lower part of this county, 26 years ago, he went with some other boys to a show at Clio. There he was kidnapped by Jeff Williams and taken to his home in Randolph county, N. C. The family made every effort to find him, but failed.

He remained with Williams till after he was 21 and then he went to Thompson, Ga., where he went to work in a cotton mill eight years as a weaver. A few days ago he decided to come back to Marlboro and try to find his relatives. At Columbia he met up with Jasper T. Esterling, who was deputy sheriff here under Sheriff B. A. Rogers when Gaddy was taken from Clio. Mr. Esterling is now a magistrate in Columbia. He gave Gaddy a letter of introduction to James F. McGilvray of Clio. He arrived at Clio Friday, Oct. 16, and Mr. McGilvray helped him locate his living relatives. He found that his father, George Gaddy, was gored to death by a bull a number of years ago. He found a brother, a sister, and several other relatives.

When seen here Saturday, Mr. Gaddy was on his way to Darlington, where he had secured a part of the county, came up on the noon train from Drake and saw her brother for a little while for the first time since he so mysteriously disappeared 26 years ago.

Premium Winners at Chesterfield Fair

No features of the Fair came in for so much praise and attention as the exhibits in the woman's department. In point of quality and variety the exhibits were unusually good. This department was in charge of Mrs. T. B. Owen and the judge of the exhibits was Miss Edith L. Parrot, State Agent for the Girls Canning Club work. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best display of canned goods

1. Mrs. T. B. Owen
2. Mrs. J. W. Hanna

Best Pound Butter

1. Mrs. L. H. Trotter and Mrs. W. A. Douglass (tie)
2. Mrs. B. J. Douglass

Best Loaf of White bread

1. Mrs. J. A. Welsh
2. Mrs. B. J. Douglass

Best half dozen Rolls

1. Mrs. J. A. Welsh
2. Mrs. J. W. Hanna

Best Cake—for girls Miss Meyda Jackson

1. Mrs. B. J. Douglass
2. Mrs. J. W. Hanna

Best Tomatoes in Glass

1. Mrs. T. B. Owen
2. Mrs. W. M. Redfearn

Best Peas in Glass

1. Mrs. J. W. Hanna
2. Mrs. A. W. Hursey

Best Cherries

1. Mrs. J. A. Rivers
2. Mrs. J. T. Gaskins

1. Mrs. K. E. Rivers Jr.
2. Miss Allene Laney

Best Preserves in Glass

1. Miss Lillian Douglass
2. Mrs. A. W. Hursey

Best Jelly in Glass

1. Mrs. M. J. Hough
2. Mrs. M. J. Hough

Best Pickles in Glass

1. Mrs. A. W. Hursey
2. Mrs. A. W. Hursey

The following ladies deserve special mention for their good display:

Mrs. J. F. Hunley
Mrs. Guss Sherrell
Mrs. I. P. Mangum

Boys Corn Club

Best single ear—1st. Ben Lampley.

2nd best single ear—2nd Curtis Dennis.

1st best ten ears—1st Tommie Sowell.

2nd best ten ears—2nd Dewey Watson

Men's Classes

Best single ear—U. A. McManus

2nd best single ear—J. F. Gaddy

1st best ten ears—W. J. Odom
2nd best ten ears—Earley Sowell

Pop Corn

1st C. S. Britton
2nd Paul Parker, Jr.

Farm Products

Best display F. W. Rivers
2nd Excelsior Seed Farm

Cotton

1st. Best stalk short staple F. W. Rivers 2nd best stalk short staple J. O. Taylor.

2st best long staple J. W. Merriam

Cotton Seed.

1st. Best half bushel long staple W. H. Middleton

2nd. best Excelsior S. Farm.

1st. best short staple half bushel Excelsior Seed Farm

2nd best F. W. Rivers.

(Continued on last page)

The Lady From Oklahoma

A Comedy in three Acts

No one should miss this Program of the Lyceum season

WEDNESDAY night at 8 o'clock NOV. 18

Pageland School Auditorium

This play is broad in THOUGHT and ACTION, in keeping with the progress of the day and time. It is a heart story, with touches of pathos and humor, and of thrilling dramatic interest.

"The Lady From Oklahoma" is a delightful funny three Act Comedy. Let all the people in this section come and for a season forget all troubles and so called hard times.

The management earnestly requests your presence.

Pageland Lyceum Committee